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will become a large and important one "pennyrile" to the Holstein and Jerin the course of a few years is in the alaerity and liberality with which her ter White, from the tallow dip to the citizens respond to every suggestion of arc light, from the "pony express" to public improvement. This fact is no the telegraph, from the flat bottomed table and significant in the enormous | water craft to the magnificent steamer, amount of money they are spending from the lumbering stage coach to the and Danville line from Greensboro in the erection of commodious and flying palace car, from the hard drudg- to Johnson City, via. Wilkesboro. thoroughly equipped school buildings. eries to labor saving machines, from If the School Board fail to furnish the the eight by ten weekly to the mam- land Gap Railroad Company has other facilities for the thorough educa- moth daily, from hut villages to beau- been organized. tion of our youth, they will be recreant | ful towns and cities, from jeans and | to a sacred trust.

Tennessee's Centennial.

In the "Annals of Tennessee" appears the following important document:

Whereas, by the acceptance of the deed of cession of the State of North Carolina, Congress are bound to lay out into one or more states the territory ceded to the United States.

Be it enacted, etc., that the whole of the territory ceded to the United States by the State of North Carolina shall be one State, and the same is hereby declared to be one of the United States of America, on an equal footspects whatever, by the name and title of Tennessee. That until the next general census the said State of Tennessee shall be entitled to one representative in the house of representatives of the United States; and in all respect as far as they may be applicable shall extend to and have force in the State of Tennessee in the same manner as if that State had originally been one of the United States.

JONATHAN DAYTON, Speaker of the house of representatives SAMUEL LIVERMORE,

President of the Senate, pro tem. Approved: June 1st, 1796.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, President of the United States. At the time of the admission of our State into the Union there were only eleven counties, as follows: Jefferson, Hawkins, Greene, Knox, Washington, Sullivan, Sevier, Blount, Davidson, Sumner and Tennessee, with an aggregate population of 76,262, of which, 10,613 were slaves and the remainder whites. The most of her territory was cane-brake wildernesses and an unbroken continuity of majestic forests. Where now stands the proud city of Memphis a lonely Spanish Fort was perched on the Chickasaw Bluffs. Although the territory was large enough for an Old World empire, a very great portion of it was wild, rugged and mountain-locked, there were unusual dangers without and within, the people were poor, and the work of subduing the wilderness and building even make-shift homes seemed to be a task without an end. The start for a grand and powerful commonwealth, viewed from the stand point of the present, seems to have been unpromising. But the courage of the people was indomitable, their proud spirits trained in Indian warfare and the Revolutinoary struggle, as fiery as the lightning that danced on their mountaintops and as impetuous as the storms that thundered through their valleys, were not to be discouraged nor halted, and they labored on with unflagging zeal and industry until they finished a structure of Government as absolutely perfect in all assential forms as it was possible for human wisdom to make it, and upon which, they, happy and hopeful, and their more opulent posterity, have looked with pride and reverence. They builded wiser than they knew, guided by that Divine wis. of the land of John Sevier, Hugh Lawdom they never failed to implore, and son White, Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, Andrew Johnson, Horace May-

WEEKLY COMET. est inspirations to human thought and energy. Under the beneficent and generous system of Government they gave us, we have constantly grown in power and character, the eloquence of our orators has enthilled human intelligence everywhere, the wisdom of our statesmen has been owned and ac Center of Trunk Lines and knowledged in the parliaments of the world, and whilst there is no meretircious show of regal magnificence in our achievments, our crown is endiademed with peerless splendor and glory.

In the century of our existence that is now fast rounding to its close, we have progressed from the little clearing in the woods to the broad acres of The Gateway to the Mineral and Timthe open farm whose beauty charms the eye, from the hovel to the stately mansion, from the rude sanctuary in the wilderness to the brick temple on the highway, from the unwindowed, puncheon-floor den to the well-equip- In the Heart of the Celebrated Magped schoolh ouse, from the starveling acadamy to the prosperous college, from the scarecrow old iron works, turning ont an hundred pounds of the reduced metal in a day to the blast furnace turning out one hundred and twentyfive tons in the same time; from the wooden mold-board to the Oliver chill plow, from the pegged shaft and sheet fan to the steam thresher, from the stump tailed "sorrel-top" to the THE one guarantee that our city Clydesdale and Norman, from the sey, from the "razorback" to the Cheslinsey to broadcloth and velvet, from Line is building from Shelby, N. the hermit's recluse to the crowded C., to Cranberry, to connect with center's bounding activities, from one our East Tennessee and Western dollar on a "wildcat concern" to a North Carolina Railroad. thousand on Uncle Sam's unfailing treasury, from a population below one but it is a substantial young city half, from slow, plodding, tardily rewarded industry to the New Life that South any other city in the Ly Johnson City | 1:17 p m | 11:26 p.m | 7:39am is effusing its enriching blood through the arteries of the country.

We have not occupied all the 1st. It is in the midst of a fine heights of our vantage ground, nor agricultural section. The cereals, have we improved all the opportuni- tobacco, the grasses and all kinds of we have gone, we have simply picked up a few gems on the border where we up a few gems on the border where we the cattle breeder, or the fruit the cattle breeder. ties which have come to us. As far as fruits grow to perfection. There is unexplored before us. Yet, we are proud of what has been done and is still doing, and believe what has been wrought and what will be wrought in the swift process of the years, will warrant us in celebrating our centennial year with great eclat.

enshrine its heroes in bronze and mar- at the base of the Cranberry Mounble, and why should we not build the tains, for whose celebrated magMeets Monday nights—Rooms, East Main St. triumphal arch and voice an unstint- netic ores it is the natural outlet. Its ed praise to the grander and nobler achievements of peace?

in this way in 1896. An appeal to the making centre of the South. patriotism, fealty and liberality of her citizens for a befitting celebration of the centennial anniversary of her natal day will not go unheeded. The anniversary, it is true, will not reach us for some time yet, and this very fact should spur us to renewed activities and industries to make the best showing possible. In developing our mineral wealth and in the building of above the level of the sea, and its Services every Sundsy at 10:20 AM, and 7:45 PM Sunday School at 9 AM, R. A. Wood, Supt. railroads, towns, cities and manufacturing enterprises we have ample time and opportunity to make a grand ex- ing to the last census, of 4,160, an vantages-one that will impress the census of 1880, when it had only 685. world with the necessity of making us one of the leading factors in its industrial development.

This matter is far more important and far-reaching than any question or issue that the politicians can conjure up. It concerns our vital, material interests. No man should be elected Governor or member of the legislature pany. who is not in favor of liberal State aid to this enterprise. Every county and town corporation in the State should come forward, not with empty words of approbation, but with substantial contributions of fusions and exhibits. The railroad companies, also, should come forward with generous donations to the pride and honor of the State from which they derived so great help at the time of their pressing need. The rich men of the State, who have amassed their fortunes out of the multitude of its precious gifts, should esteem this centennial anniversary as an eminently just requirement for a handsome recognition of all the inestimable

All in concert, it will be no difficult and laborious task to make June the 1st, 1896 a red-letter day in the history leaving an imperishable impress on nard and Parson Brownlow-a redthe advancing civilization of the New letter day in the history of those in-World, they, also, left a legacy of in- dustrial achievements that are destinestimable value in the formulas and ed to make the rude and almost un-

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netic Ore District.

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The Johnson City and Cumber-

The Southern and Western Air

It is not a speculative paper town, two years bears favorable compari-

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Nearly all of the hard woods cellent point for wood working Atty; R.C. Hunter Cit plants of every description.

3d. It is literally hedged in by mountains of iron ores. Red and We embalm the defeats and victories brown hematite abound in inexof our war strife in song and story, we haustible quantities. It lies almost Department open week days only-9 A.M. to 4 PM proximity to the magnetic ores on the east and coal fields on the west Tennessee is ready to do her duty must certainly make it the steel

4th. Limestone is found here in quantities beyond estimation, and of the best quality.

5th. Its railroad facilities will soon be all that can be desired. It now has four roads, (two of which are great trunk lines) with more to Watauga Sunday School, M. E. Church, South, meets at Lusk's Institute at 9:00 A. M., every Sunday, J. W. Crumley, Supt.

6th. Its climate is good and scenery is superb.

7th. It has a population, accordhibition of our natural wealth and ad increase of 607 per cent. over the

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